TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. WE favor a tariff for revenue limited nomically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, to encourage productive indus- most beautifully. But we assert olies .- Okio Democratic Platform, June

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

The question is frequently asked why the trade dollar, bearing the stamp of the government, is not as on the basis of actual necessity; how much a dollar as the one commonly in use, known as the dollar of the fathers. The answer is that the trade dollar is not money and never has been. It is simply silver bullion and the government stamp industries at home and afford a just only vouches for its weight. These dollars were coined at a time when silver was demonitised and the act which made the dollar of the fathers a legal tender had no reference to any other coin. Trade dollars Cuba and other countries up to such were intended for the commerce with China and it was not supposed that they would ever circulate in this country. The Chinese have no sustain the manufactories of the mints or national coins and use buying Mexican dollars for the China trade. For the accommodathat of the silver miners the governbut as bits of bullion bearing the adjusted tariff. government's certificate of their greatly depreciated on account of

that the next Congress will pass an line. Does the Democrat imagine act to redeem the trade dollars, but itself possessed of sufficient force to there is little ground for such a supposition. It is claimed that the National politics? If it wants a the Trenton Globe, having sold his Paul, August 2d. government is under no legal or discussion with the Chronicle on moral obligation to redeem them the subject, it will have either to ates, since they were not issued as money. contend for free trade or a high

of the results of Republican finan- to either extreme and are in accord the party. The distinction is fine a mean position on the subject. between them and a legal tender | We are unable to define the Demdollar and one that the public does ocrat's present position on the tariff, not readily catch. By most people and we don't believe any one else the trade dollar will continue to be could do so. The fact is, those fearregarded as a first class fraud and less young editors have wandered the Republican party will be charg- in the mazy labyrinth of tariff talk

THE CAT IN THE MEAL TUB.

It has all the time been under

stood that Mr. Watterson's violent and radical discussion of the tariff was an indirect way of advocating the cause of Carlyle against Randall for the Speakership. Kentuckians are clanish, and the great Louisville editor is always ready to espouse the cause of the favorite sons of the old Commonweath. Mr. Watterson don't understand the art of being mild; he is a fighter by nature, and when he gets into a contest his pugnacious traits will assert themselves. The way he rung the changes on the tariff question is well known and the way he abandoned his extreme position when he discovered that it was injuring Carlyle, the Democratic party and himself, is quite as extensively advertised. But now since the supposed differences in the Democratic ranks on the tariff have been dis-

covered to be a mere matter of

the semblance of an answer. After moonshine, the cat has come out of the Ohio convention had favored the Courier-Journal meal tub; the the party with that happy and well paper now makes direct war on chosen utterance which is pinned to the CHRONICLE masthead, we We do not by any means wish to inquired if the Democrat endorsed be understood as favoring Mr. Ranit wholly and without reservation, dall for the Speakership. To the but again that sagacious organ was contrary, if we have a preferance between the two aspirants for that honor above mentioned, it is in favor of Mr. Carlyle. But at the which we differ from that very logsame time we feel no hesitancy ical journal, but we don't propose the Courier-Journal is making on the distinguished Democrat from the party at a time when unity and repeatedly affirmed that we favored | ries. good feeling should prevail. The a conservative and judicious course policy of making such a violent on this subject. Before the Ohio contest for the Speakership is an convention met we quoted this senevil one and tends to party disintetence from the Courier-Journal and gration. We want to make a pull said we fully endorsed it, "The altogether in the coming Presidentariff as at present fixed is unutteratial election, and that cannot be bly and wholly evil and must be done if we are rent by party facreduced." We strenuously opposed tions. We should learn a lesson the little adverb 'only,' until it was from our political adversaries who buried at Columbus, but we have have suffered from the contentions said all the time that the present of the Stalwarts and Half-breeds tariff law is partial and imperfect. and keep fogether. We hope that The following is the Chroncle's the war on Randall will be confined creed; if the Democrat wants a to the columns of the Courier-Jourcontroversy with us, it will please nal and that no other paper will requote it in full and state what it obtaliate by a war on Carlyle. The jects to, otherwise we can't come to

date and less abuse to his opponent. Col., THOMAS A. HAMILTON, of Memphis who has been twice a candidate for Congress from the 10th district, is familiarly called "Sugar Hamilton," on account of some transaction in saccharine he had any good reason why the editors of crat will quote it and state its ob- was horned to death by a cow at ed ports. a degree conferred on them. They are certainly entitled to be called "sugar" and while these honors are being handed around such talented young men ought not to be left out in the cold with Ben Butler.

us; put up or shut up.

Courier-Journal would do better to

give more praise to its own candi-

THE general condition of crops guilt. If he had been the witness Judge N. W. McConnell, of the chiefs, or possible blunders of our Swatzer, colored, and A. Brown, in the Northwest has been greatly of an intentional or accidental suiimproved by the recent rains and cide, he would have been full of at Gallatin last week by interchange that change of administration of Cox, near Sembright, Tenn., and warm weather. The corn crop, which was backward is rapidly dumb on the advice of his lawyers lively for the gamblers in that city. determined by the American peocoming up to its condition at this not to commit himself. time last year.

the persistent greenbacker do next? means of invasion.

The assertion of the CHRONICLE that farmers can't be fooled is not in keeping with its action in trying to induce them to believe that the more they pay for an article the more prosperous they will be .- Dem-

The above is a sample of the possted logic of the Democrat. Those able young editors, so capable of argument and discussion, will resort to misrepresentations; they copy the style of the artful dodger and "wabble on the gudgeon"

tries at home, afford a just compensation again that the Democrat can not fool the farmers, and that it will fail most signally in the attempt when it trys to impose on the astute granger as to the position of the CHRONICLE. "We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government economically administered." we want

the tariff and all other taxes levied paragraph above would indicate? We further believe that the tariff "should be so adjusted in its application as to encourage productive compensation to labor," and as an illustration of what that means, we believe that the duty on tobacco ought to be high enough to keep the article which is imported from figures that a good price can be realized for that raised at home. Then the tariff should be so adjusted as to 21,000. country and encourage those that

are being built in the South. In this way it will give employment chants were put to the necessity of to twenty millions of people who would otherwise engage in agriculture, and furnish a home market tion of these merchants and also for for the produce of American farms. While revenue has to be raised for ment allowed \$30,000,000 trade the support of the government, the dollars to be issued, not as money, best plan is to raise it by a properly

But why does the Democrat perweight. When first coined they sist in these efforts to discuss the were worth \$1.031, but have become tariff with the CHRONICLE? It seems as if that journal thinks its the falling off in the value of silver. only hope of salvation is to differ It is estimated that about \$5,000, with the CHRONICLE on the tariff 000 of these coins have returned to question. Since the Ohio platform to Goodwater extended to Fayette-America, while the great bulk of was adopted by the Democracy of ville. them are still circulating in the that State, all shades of Democrats are standing on its tariff plank, and The idea has some way got abroad the war has ceased all along the

These troublesome coins are one protective tariff. We are opposed

high polish, has been found on the ceering that has returned to plague with the Democracy in advocating farm of Capt. Lester, in Giles coun-

city on the 16th of August. until they are lost and don't know where they are themselves. They clubs ought to be organized in Nash- the leaves begin to turn-October started out to follow Watterson, but | ville and says the Cumberland is the | 1st. when they got into deep water prettiest river in the world for such their pilot left them, and now they sport. are swimming around loosely with-Martin, in Weakley county, is a

out any knowledge of their bearhappy town; there is not a drunkings. They see the Ohio plank ard, a loater or a dude to be found floating in the distance and would there. So says a correspondent of like to crawl on it, but they don't the Dresden Era. know how to get there. That an-The Memphis Cotton Exchange cient and ugly rock, a tariff for revhas been unanimously elected a enue only, which wrecked the Democratic ship in the last election, is between them and this tabulam in and delegates will be sent to repre- to run. It will be at fever heat ere naufragio and they don't know how

present meeting of that body. to swim around it. Their case is a sad one, but we can't suggest any The old Gayoso hotel in Memphis elected the Mayor, City councellor ly attended. relief for their awkward and uneasy is being remodeled and will be made and three councilmen Monday for one of the finest hotels in the South. the first time in many years. Sometime before the Ohio con-The old Gayoso enjoyed that repuvention met we tried to induce the tation in ante bellum days when it Democrat to abandon its clamor for was one of the most attractive featrevenue only and come out for tarures of the Bluff city.

iff reform. We asked it this ques-The Wilson County News, in pation, directly: "What do you say, triotic vein, prints its Fourth of brothers of the Democrat, to reve-July issue in red and blue ink nue reform ?" but never received which, with the white paper, makes the national colors. This in honor of the coincidence of the publication of the News for the first time on

Dickson Press: Mr. Cam. Whitthorne, of Columbia, in company with several Chicago capitalists, is dumb to our questioning. Now, we prospecting among the ore beds in are more than willing to discuss this vicinity to-day. A furnace at with the Democrat any subject on Dickson in the near future is among

A Paris lady went to feed her misrepresentations. We are not sole occupant of the cage. The repand never have been in the ranks tile had entered the house during cates. We have from the first and made a breakfast of the cana- Alabama, Maine and other States.

Funding of the new State bonds an orange tint, bearing on the face scene, a cotton field and the State coat of arms, and on the back the denomination and per cent, of in-

The State penitentiary was leased last Friday to the Tennessee coal, iron & railroad company for six years, commencing on the 1st day of January next at \$101,000 per annum. The lessees pay the cost of transportation of convicts from jail

and all expenses of board, etc. Bristol News: All reports agree | day. that this section of country has not 2d. We want the internal revenue for years had a wheat crop that in sacola, Fla., special brings the in- well.

crop will not be a very full one. jections, we will defend it to the the residence of Mr. John F. Dembest of our ability. Now come at umbrane near College Grove on a letter of regret written by Con-THE demeanor of Boyd since the with a young calf, when she rushed "Nothing in the past, present or

explanations instead of remaining with Judge Stark and made things national affairs which has been pre- made a demand for Mrs. Cox and were in attendance on court expect- intelligence of the republic are con- house and the villains took the girl THE British House of Lords is ing to get off with light fines. The vinced that rotation in office is nec- into the woods and accomplished Beasley has again come to grief very conservative. A committee of with his injunction bill. Chancellor that body has rejected the scheme amount the law allowed with sixty of our institutions. Let us be wise in a precarious condition. The four Merritt has refused to grant a flat to tunnel the English channel be- days imprisonment, the imprison- and hasten that vital change; but men were arrested and were taken and the question now is what will cause they fear it will afford an easy ment suspended until the offense that change will come assuredly, to Wareburg. A posse was organwas repeated.

TENNESSEE TALK. "Two nobby young men" repreenting themselves to be reporters of the Nashville World, induced Knox county is to have a ne each merchant of Dickson to pay The establishment of a National bank in Jonesboro is contemplated.

Association has been organized.

Bells Depot is to be enlarged.

house in Columbia.

ized in Tullahoma.

in Dyersburg last week.

on the 13th of September.

since the charter was abolished.

The Giles county court has provi-

ded for the erection of an insane

asylum in connection with the

The Lewisburg News has suspend-

The Favetteville Observer wants

Brownsville are taking active steps

acres of clover land.

The Knoxyille Tribune favors a

them a dollar for a "puff" in an article "writing up the town." The The Chester county Horticultural The brick Academy building at

Large quantities of whortleberries for granted that the town mentioned | but I will this." are being shipped from Tullahoma. is Macon. Tennessee: "A young There is not a vacant dwelling man of Macon, while camping out sid by many that there will be ers, and they had as soon nod over one with a party of friends, was heard to exclaim in his sleep: "For of years. A national bank has been organheaven's sake, stand aside! That picture will kill you!" It was afheart at about the same time nar-The county court of Dyer county rowly escaped being killed by a fallhas appropriated \$7,500 to repair and remodel the jail in that place. standing at her home.

dog law plank in the next State on Thursday of last week that has created considerable excitement in Tennessee new wheat has been Patterson alias Mrs. J. L. Nicholson, on the St. Louis market for two with a man named Wm. L. Boyd. A reunion of Gen. Forrest's It is not known who did the shoot- golden knot. I wish the happy meeting-house, that! But mayby he's scort will take place at Shelbyville ing. Boyd says the woman shot pair much pleasure, happiness and on her clothing seems to contradict ICLE does the same. Mr. Alfred Houze, of Giles county, made 120 bushels of wheat on 5 that statement. A few minutes after the shot was fired the woman was found sitting in a chair The new directory of Chattanooga and the pistol lay on the floor beshows a population in that city of side her. Boyd had the appearance and peaceable in his disposition. There has not been a drunken man on the streets of Manchester dict that the deceased came to her the old ones are played out. death by unknown hands. Boyd

> has been indicted for murder. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The civil service law takes effect ed. The editor in his valedictory saysit was too good and pure for this on the 13th

The female suffrage bill has fulled in the British House of Commons, the railroad from Aniston, Ala., Nim Biggs was accidentally shot and killed by Nim Long at Rusellville, Ky., Sunday. Several enterprising gentlemen of

recently. The temperature at that to establish a first class male college olace Sunday was as low as 52°. The Minnessota Democrats will Mr. J. M. Patterson retires from hold their State convention in St.

interest in that paper to his associwas drowned while bathing at Shel-A quarry of fine stone of a purvville, Tenn., Monday. plish brown color, susceptible of a Great forest fires are destroying

property in the country south of Valamo, Oregon. farmers was held in Jackson on the duel between George Alfred Town-

4th inst. Another convention of send and Eli Perkins would be inthe same kind will be held in that teresting. The two cent postage stamps for

> The Washington Post observes that nepotism was never a more flourishing industry in Washington

> than at present. The idea is becoming prevalent that the time spent at school could be more profitably employed than in studying Greek.

member of the National Exchange, warm already and basthree months tian virtues; her loss is deeply re-backs and a good deal of sun burn, sent the Memphis Exchange at the the ides of October. The Democrats of Anapoles, Md.,

> Gov. Pattison and the Pennsylvania legislature are badly out of accord. He has vetoed 60 bills pass-

of the English Bishops to vote as every man along the line should es. I laugh to myself when I read Hotpeers in the House of Commons." give it his aid.

Beecher won't preach any more and singing Sunday afternoon. subscribers to the Courier-Journal subscribers to the Courier and all the machines and quilting machines have visited this locality machines have visited the locality machine are happy. If Talmage would only machines have visited this locality and rider fence and scent it from afar. the American would enjoy a like seems to do good work.

At a meeting of temperance people in Milwaukee last Saturday, it to be forced into a false attitude by canaries and found a large snake ists would nominate a Presidential ticket in 1884. It is said the movement has acquired considerable of the high protective tariff advo- the night, and being fond of birds, headway in Iowa, Ohio, Indiana,

> Postmaster-General Gresham has decided that Gen. Key's order of commenced Monday. They are of 1876, excluding all lotteries from mail privileges, is still in force. a picture of the Capitol, a mining The Louisiana lottery says it is legalized by the State, and when it has proved that it is not a fraud it

that is creating considerable excite- nice time. ment in that community. The He has been seen only once, though | mule,

Sunday last. He was passing gressman Caldwell to the recent walked in all 36 miles. through a lot where the 'cow was celebration of Tammany Society : killing of Berdie Patterson in Nash- at him and plunged a horn through future action of the democracy, ville seems to us to indicate his his body just under the nipple. whether dissensions among our Tom Carter, John Groves, John Quite a number of those individuals ple. The patriotism, honesty and beautiful child. Cox fled from the

whether we are wise or not.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

From the 12th District. Much damage was done by the ecent rains in many places especially to tobacco land which was fresh plowed, washing away both Clarksville papers a number of letters land and tobacco on the rolling land seeming to be from pursons of limited and settling over it in basins. To- education, I have concluded to impose bacco crops generally, look exceed- a little further on the good nature of ingly flattering. It is not uncom- them concerned; by them concerned, I We copy the following from the mon to hear a farmer say "I didn't mean the editors who must be delightthe Dyersburg Gazette and take it have a good tobacco crop last year ed to have so much writing done for

Corn is laid by and it is prophemore corn raised than for a number

School Commissioners have made some very handsome repairs, and bacco smoke at the same time-be terward ascertained that his sweet- additions on our school house, rendering it one of the best in the county. We are glad to note the ing picture, under which she was fact. Let the example be conta gious and the good work continue

A tragedy occurred in Nashville that city. A woman named Berdie Bagwell of the Port Royal neighbor- start out from home under the favor S. J. COFFMAN. A. M. was shot and killed while in a room at the residence of Mr. Sam. Wilherself but the lack of powder burns success and am sure the Cirron-

From District No. 14. Crops are very good in this section Corn is about all laid by and looks of having just recovered from a well. Tobacco is not doing so well It is claimed that a gold mine drunken spree. He is an old man owing to too much rain it is frenchhas been discovered in Perry coun- of considerable means; he has lived ing badly. Wheat threshing has long in Nashville and is very quiet begun. Messrs, W. T. Farreli and spankest young paper one ever read T. L. King are to thanked for intro-The coroner's jury returned a ver- ducing a new threshing machine,

July 11th 1883.

Rev. W. B. Stewart, formerly a was immediately lodged in jall and | magistrate of this district, has sold his farm on the Mosley ferry road to J. T. Burton. Miss Mary Mosley and her little

> niece Carromine, are the guests of Miss Emma Gossrtt this week. Miss. Fannie Williams has returned home from a long visit to Miss them, principally because I was "fotch Laura Burton.

I learn that some of the young grandmother handed down a pair gentleman musicians of this community are practicing for a serrenade. Your correspondent hopes A cold wave rolled over Chicago they will play in his vicinity.

Your Henrietta correspondent, "Oscar," spoke of a 'young fiddler' in this community who deserved mention &c. I don't know who is refered to as there are so many fiddiers in this section, but there are Charles Marshall, aged twelve, some young men among us equally as deserving of notice who are not musically inclined. I might mention for instance, "Sliding Joe" who has to ride 15 miles to a post office when there is one in a mile of

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From McAlister's X Roads.

from which she had suffered six enable the poor benighted farmer to years. She had been a faithful mem- occasionally ventillate his opinions of The campaign in Ohio, is waxing excellent qualities and rare Chris- ing by the sweat of our cycbrows and gretted. The funeral took place are very grateful for a little notice

survey of the new railroad is being earth. It kinder encourages us to see made. The right men have hold of our names in the paper, espeshally the enterprise, they believe in the when crops is in such a mess as they motto, "drive your work and don't are now, and everything going t let it drive you." Unity of purposes smash as it were. and concert of action are required This nice Sunday morning as I sit The Banner speaks of the "right to accomplish this great work and under the treeses, enjoying the breez-

What a delicious morsel for Bob | We have preaching four times a ville critick, I reckon he has already White to roll under his critic month at Mt. Zion church. Sunday school every Sunday morning

A mad dog went into the house to be filled with something, and Guthof Mr. W. E. Dickson, a few days rie have stood many a mizzle like that ago and caught Mrs. Dickson by the voung fellah flung, when he was passdress before she knew he was about. ing up from the grate city of Nash-She jumped on the table and called ville, where he had been noticed by a her husband who came to her res- live judge and naturally felt full-of Mrs. J. R. Harper was injured spur is a city father and feels family about a week ago by a large limb pride, besides, he is a decendant of

top of a tall tree. She is now rejust returned from a visit to Clarks- stiff, I won't say any more. ville. They say they had a pleas-

will be given the use of the mail and Sue Neblett, three charming young ladies, will attend a barbecue Polk case has been slow, but has A correspondent of the Banner at the old Tennessee Furnace Satur- progressed better than was antici-

serpent is as big as a man's body of a pig which has one hoof that is Thursday eleven jurors had been and makes a track ten inches wide, not cloven but solid like that of a obtained, and by this time the pan-

Little Ruth, daughter of J. E. gun. Neblett, broke her arm by a fall Banner, 9th: The Banner's Pen- Saturday. She is getting along very

tax taken off of tobacco; let it stand quality surpasses the present one. telligence that two barks from Vera A would-be bigamist attempted christian lady, was stung on Thurs-The straw may be said to be light, Crus, infected with yellow fever, to marry in this locality some time day about 12 o'clock by a bee. In a 34. We wholly, without reserva-tion or equivocation, endorse the tar-even out to the ends. Corn crops eral Hamilton to Ship Island, the iff plank in the Ohio Democratic are doing well, although the fruit general station of infected vessels. refused to issue it because he knew was so rapid that he could do not The Pensacola board of Health has the man had a living wife. He ing to arrest it. She lived only a That is our position and we are Franklin Review and Journal: adopted the most stringent measthen walked back to where he startduring the war. We don't know ready to maintain it. If the Demoto find Brother Stephens, whom he sting of a honey bee, was one of the wrongly supposed he could induce best women of our community called to her heavenly rest.

About midnight Saturday night ized to lynch them.

KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE.

Lost in Admiration of the Bran New Editor KAINTURKEY, July 8th, 1883. them these hot, fly times, as well as the readers who are principally farmkinder trash as another, as they don't have time mor'n onct a week to sit in the shade and curl the news and to twixt nodding and reading and mashing the ding flies that frets a fellah I read over that last sentence it don't sound exactly right, it'lll do, I reekon,

though; it's about as sensible as some REV. J. N. WADDEL, D. D. LL. D., Chan of the expressions from that writer in hood was married to Miss India the Dimocrat who always seems to hood on last Monday the 9th inst., of clear blue skies and liquid blue J. W. CALBWELL, A. M., M. D. eyes, and one time went to a "church kerson, Rev. James Gill tied the that surmounted the forest"-tall young and sentimental, and as for that he may have felt like he and his gal and the meeting house was all plump up in the skies-you see it's me that knows the likes of young folks, for I've been all along that road where everything were of a tall stature, but as I've growned old everything seems TUITION, in advance, per annum incidental FEE (in advance), per to be very close to the earth. Speaking of that Dimocrat paper-ain't it the wide awakest, go aheadest, spink since? There is the Dimocratic editor who tells us that he knows it all and there is no discount on him. The Poly-tic writer must be the one who bangs and bustles and boots and beaux the ladies-sometimes he gets riled and tittles and tattles too much; for it isn't right to be everlastingly throwing The Great Stock Remedies ladies' stockings in their taces, whether they are black or blue-speaking of black stockings, I am very fond o up" on them, as the old folks say. My black silk stockings that had been footed three times, and hadn't a hole from top to bottom when her granddaughter, my sister Molly Maria died all the fashion again, ready for uses and Moll is going to dance in them at the next big Cave brandance. suppose they will 'tract much atten- ful cures effected by this Liniment of tion for their us-age, for having been such diseases as Splints, Galls, Sprains, handed down four pairs of feet and Bruises, Lameness, Flesh Wounds, Swellooted three times by the same pair of ings, Siiffness, Big-head, Windgalls, Fis-

hands, but somehow I'se got bothered tula, Poll Evil, Ring Bone, Sprain, again and will go on to the next subject. I suppose Mister Editor, that you recognize form my handwriting THE STOCK POWDERS write so seldom that when I do my idears crowd my pen so that the let-The corn crop is looking well. A are all too long, my legs to my dees with all stock occasionally, even if well. The Banner thinks two rival boat letters will come in fashion when large tobacco crop is set out. Wheat are dancing hornpipes, my i's are and oat harvesting is over; oats either too little or too big, my o's look SPURLOCK, PAGE & CO. are very good but wheat is far be- like dinner plates-but this part is confidential-my letter looks so whop-Mrs. J. M. Trotter died the latter per-jawed that I would not expect you part of last week, aged 59 years, 8 to try to spell it out if I didn't know months and 11 days. The cause of you got such all the time; but these her death was a cancer on the face county papers are grate things, they ber of the M. E. Church South, for things in general and the people at 42 years. She was a bidy of many large. We that have to make our liv-Sunday evening, with services by when we raise a good crop of punkins, Rev. B. M. Stephens and was large- or go to town to buy a little calicer

for the old lady, and the gals, and We are very glad to hear that the few plows to tickel the bosom of the spur's letter taking off that Hopkinscommenct to sharpen his pen and grind his wits, now we may expect a to notice such trifels, the papers has

himself, and kinder proud. But Hot that fell on her shoulder from the that Historical Irishman who wore very long coat tails and invited som body to step on them. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tally have | Well, as my fingers are powerfu

JIM CRACK CORN.

The Polk Case. The work of forming a jury in the reports a big snake near Nolensville day, the 21st. They anticipate a pated since Judge Allen discharged the seven that had been procured Mr. Thomas Rodgers is the owner and begun anew. Up to noon el is doubtless full and the trial be-

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In this cause it appearing from alligations in the bill which is sworn to that defendants Calvin Jones, and wife, Missouri A. Jones, are non-residents this State.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk & Master that they enter their appearance and make defense in this cause at the Court House in Eria, Tennessee, ou or before the first Thursday after the first Monday of September, 1883, or complainants' bill will be taken for confessed and set for hearing, exparte as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published for four consecutive ville, Tenn. Sept. 23, 1882-1y Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jas. O. Thompson, deceased, all per-sons indebted to the same are notified to some forward and make payment; and the this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville CHRONICLE, a newspaper published in Clarksville, Mont-gomery county, Tennessee. This July 11th, 1883. J. L. MCMILLAN, C. & M. July 14, 1883-4w having claims against said estate will file them with me, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred. J. S. NEHLETT, Adm'r of Jas. O. Thompson, dec'd. July 7, 1883-41

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. S. W. Peacher, deceased, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate will file them with me, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred. ED. TURNLEY, Adm'r of Mrs. S. W. Peacher, deckt.

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